

## Police called to McLennan after rash of petty thefts

By Chris Dougherty

The police were called in to McLennan Library last night to investigate a rash of petty thefts which culminated in the disappearance of three gold bracelets valued at \$70 each. The police noted that a calculator and 20 papers, belonging to a TA, were also taken last night.

The police were able to get a description of one suspect from a student who, returning to his desk, saw someone looking through his briefcase. The person explained he was looking for a stolen term paper, then ran off.

A chase ensued, and the suspect escaped. The putative victim described the suspect as

being 5 ft 7 inches tall and weighing approximately 160 pounds. He had a dark complexion and light beard.

One victim, Birerkai Vouchack, was unimpressed by the arrival of the police. "I had my thesis notes ripped up, and now wherever I go in the library, I cannot leave anything behind", she stated, piecing together her thesis notes. Her briefcase had been stolen and later recovered in the men's washroom with the written material inside torn up.

At the Redpath Library two wallets, a briefcase, two papers, a bankbook and \$10 were stolen during separate incidents deemed "typical" by security staff.



Scene of last night's disturbances, McLennan Library with its terrace undergoing construction and possible exit point of the thieves.

## MCM calls for Drapeau's blood; deficit at the root

By Marc Cassini

Demanding the resignation of Mayor Drapeau last night at City Hall, MCM councillor Michael Fainstat charged that the Mayor is losing credibility as a result of the passage of Bill 82 by the Provincial Government. Bill 82 calls for an increase in municipal property taxes in order to raise \$215 million—Montreal's share of the Olympic deficit.

Raising his voice accusingly, Fainstat said that Mayor Drapeau in November declared that Montreal would never be obliged to pay its share of the Olympic deficit "as long as he was mayor." Fainstat also referred to Drapeau's promise that "the citizens of Montreal would only be responsible for short-term debts."

Yvon Lamarre, Vice-chairman of the executive committee, attempted to rescue His Honour the Mayor. "Bill 82 was imposed on the municipal administration unilaterally and in an authoritarian manner by the Provincial Government," stated Lamarre.

Jean Roy, MCM Councillor for St. Louis, denied Lamarre's statement. The City Adminis-

tration was invited to appear before the provincially appointed Parliamentary Committee which eventually proposed the adoption of Bill 82, said Roy. "But the mayor did not accept the invitation," he added.

Mayor Drapeau justified his refusal to appear by asserting that he felt useless.

Bob Keaton, who seemed unaffected by the fact that his flirtation with provincial politics continues to decimate the cohesion of the MCM, asked the Mayor whether "there is any reason to believe that Montrealers will not pay the \$215 million."

Mayor Drapeau answered that he "intends to continue to work in the interests of Montrealers."

Not satisfied with this response, Keaton posed the question, "Will the mayor resign if Montrealers are forced to pay off the deficit?"

Mayor Drapeau's answer was obscured because the 36 Civic Party councillors in attendance drowned out his words by pounding on their desks in unison.

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### UQAM Professors:

## Morin's request rejected; a voice is still the goal

Lucy Cerilli

of the Loyola News

The Professors' Union at UQAM, on strike since October 18, has rejected a suggestion by Education Minister Jacques Yvan Morin that negotiations focus on wages and working conditions.

Instead the Union wants to continue discussing the issue of professors' participation in academic decision-making.

According to Syndicat des Professeurs de l'UQAM President Jean-Pierre Cheneval, the most important issue in the strike is an administration report, La Reforme Despres, which effectively cancels professors' participation in management academic decision-making.

The professors won this right in a contract signed in 1971.

Morin said last week that the deadlocked negotiations should concentrate on wages and working conditions, and that a Government inquiry would make recommendations for reforming the structure of the university.

"This doesn't interest us at all", said Cheneval. "We're interested in getting back what we had settled in the old collective agreement". He added that he had no objections to the representation restored in the contract.

The Union refuses to agree on salary and other issues until the deadlocked Reforme Despres issue is settled.

SPUQ has asked the University for wage parity with

CEGEP teachers by the end of a three year contract.

The Union also wants professors compensated for wages lost because of inflation.

"UQAM and the Government are clearly refusing to negotiate on the issues of inflation and salary increases", said Cheneval. The Government claims it has no money to meet union demands.

According to Cheneval the Union has made progress on the topics of tenure, teacher workload and evaluation of teaching performance. According to Cheneval, the UQAM has agreed in principle to set up a daycare centre on campus for professors, staff and students, paid for by the university, but refuses to include this in the contract.

## Women and Alcoholism; drinking still on the rise

By Josée Gravel

Women drink under different conditions than men and experience different kinds of behaviour, according to one panelist at yesterday's "Women and Alcoholism" seminar. The meeting was sponsored by the Women's Information and Referral Centre.

Today's problem drinker is the married, single or separated woman experiencing an identity crisis in the middle years of

her life. Often, she is alone with her drinking problem.

Alcoholics start seeking help when they realize that they are not "bums" but physically and mentally sick people. "Alcoholism is an insidious emotional disease and not a moral weakness" said one member of Alcoholics Anonymous.

Less women seek help than men because social pressure does not "allow" them to be alcoholics. But just as peer pressure can be fatal to the alcoholic woman, it can also be

most effective as a therapeutic device.

Group therapy is the operational basis of an organization such as Alcoholics Anonymous, which counts in its membership three women out of 10. Individual rehabilitation takes place as the members encourage themselves, by frequent meetings and phone calls, to live one day at a time. "Don't take the first one and you'll never take the second" is the rule they live by and their motto is "Live and Let Live".



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Applications can be picked up from Conferences & Special Events, 3587 University St. Room 103, or the information desk at the University Centre, 3480 McTavish St. They should be returned to either location no later than February 11, 1977.

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**McGill Maths TA:**

# Cuban's friends sceptical about his spying

By Hilary Rosenberg

Accused of heading a spy school at the Cuban Trade Commission training people to infiltrate the Rhodesian Army, the arrest and deportation on January 9 of Hector de Arazoza was a complete surprise for those who knew him.

De Arazoza, a graduate student and TA here at McGill in the Mathematics Department, was alleged by the Government to have been involved in activities which threatened the country's security. However, for the many acquaintances of de Arazoza, these charges were viewed with scepticism.

Professor J. Choki of the Mathematics Department, who had worked with de Arazoza, commented that "It is hard to believe" that de Arazoza could have been involved in such activities since he had had so

little time. He added that de Arazoza had probably known about the school, but had not been directly involved with it.

Ken Mackenzie, a lecturer in the Mathematics Department and friend of de Arazoza, has strongly voiced his doubts about the charges to both the Star and Gazette. He too, said that de Arazoza had had little leisure with his theses and classes to have been able to embark upon a career of international intrigue.

Vice-principal (AcademTc) Elgil Pedersen, who had accompanied the RCMP during the search of de Arazoza's apartment, observed that nothing "suspicious" had been unearthed. All that was found were several address books, "which looked pretty innocuous to me". He also said that the RCMP had claimed to have

known of de Arazoza's dealings for over two years.

One student commented that de Arazoza had been "one of the better TAs the Maths Department had. He was always prepared, and was well organized."



Fidel Castro in a rare caricature.

## today

**Faculty Concert:**

GISELA DEPKAT, cello,  
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Works by Boccherini, Kodaly,  
Brahms, Tchaikovsky. 8:30 pm  
- free. Pollack Concert Hall, 555  
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392-8224.

**Dance of the year:**

The first big dance of the year will be held in the Union Building Ballroom tonight, featuring the rock group Twilight and the sounds and lights of Audiophase. Don't miss it, tonight at 8 pm.

**Kappa Kappa Gamma Women's Fraternity:**

We welcome all women to our special Robert Burns coffee party from 3 till 5, at our apartment: 3610 Durocher apt. 1A. We hope you can make it!

**Happy Hour:**

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity is holding a Happy Hour today. Everyone is welcome. The place is 3505 Peel St. and the time is 4 pm. Ph. 288-6717.

**Arts and Science students:**

Today is the last day to make course changes. Pick up instructions and cards from the Student Affairs Office, Ground Floor, Dawson Hall.

**Chinese Students' Society:**

Film show in Leacock 132 at 8 pm on "Pioneer", a story about the development of the oil fields in China. Member: \$0.75; non-member: \$1.00.

**Winter Carnival '77:**

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**Clubs and Societies:**

Mr. Kingdon meets with reps of all student organizations today at 1 pm in Union 327. Schedules for the rest of school year available at the Students' Society office on the main floor of the Union.

**All Clubs and Societies:**

Only 14 days left to submit photos and written material covering 1975-76 events and activities for Old McGill '76 (the yearbook). The deadline is Friday, February 11. All material should be submitted in an envelope marked "Old McGill '76" at the Students' Society offices with your name and telephone number.

**Student photographers:**

14 days left to submit photos of McGill or Montreal, creative photography or photos of 1975-76 events to Old McGill '76. All material should be submitted in an envelope marked "Old McGill '76" at the Students' Society offices with your name and telephone number.

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# The Constitution revisited

The Constitution of the Students' Society, having been approved by Senate, as Item 1, the following recommendations are still to be approved by Senate:

2. That the by-laws of the Students' Society, found in appendix B of this report be approved.

3. That the Students' Society of McGill continue to exist until December 30, 1979.

4. (a) That the University approve in principle the creation of the post of executive director of the Students' Society as a full-time permanent university appointment:

(b) That the duties of the executive director be those listed in Section R.1.3. of the by-laws found in Appendix B of this report:

(c) That the nominating Committee of Senate be instructed to establish as soon as possible, a search committee with student representation at least fifty per cent, to recommend to the Principal and the Board of Governors an appointment to this post:

(d) That the budget planning group and the acting executive director and his advisors begin consultations on the financial implications of this recommendation and the possible transfer of funds that may be required.

5. (a) That the University approve in principle the creation of the post of animator of the Students' Society as a full-time, permanent university appointment:

(b) That the general duties of the animator be to take the steps necessary to establish a climate and structures which would encourage greater student participation in all aspects of the work of student government, including election, representation, and policies and issues affecting students:

(c) That the specific responsibilities should be determined and the appointment recommended by a sub-committee of the coordinating committee for Student Services:

(d) That the operating budget of Student Services be increased to include this appointment.

6. That the student senators be asked to form an ad-hoc committee, composed of representatives of the Students' Council, the editorial board of the McGill Daily, the Editor of the McGill Reporter with members from outside the University, to explore ways of improving the methods of informing students of the work of the Students' Society and of University policies in general, and to recommend to the Students' Council a suitable by-law for the proper functioning of the McGill Daily. It is further recommended that this committee review procedures as adopted by the Students' Society of the University of Toronto for the possible implementation of such procedures.

7. That the nominating committee of Senate be instructed to present to Senate for approval a proposal for the creation of an ad-hoc committee to study the operation of faculty undergraduate societies with specific reference to their relationships with the Students' Society, their financial and reporting procedures.

8. That no elected representative or officer of the Students' Society be remunerated, in cash or kind, for any service given to the Society.

9. That no person may live in residence in the University Centre.

10. That Senate, in the beginning of the academic year 1978-79, establish an ad hoc committee to review of the development of the Students' Society and to present to the student body and to Senate recommendations concerning the future of the Society.

11. That the following steps be taken to phase in the new structure:

(a) That the terms of office of the Students' Council for the academic year 1977-78 begin on March 1, 1977;

(b) That the acting executive director and his advisors appoint a suitable committee to supervise all student elections and / or appointments which are necessary, under the constitution, for the selection of the Students' Council and for the discharge of its mandate not later than March 1, 1977.

12. That school and faculty societies be encouraged to include on their executive their respective student councillor.



# Future dark for ex-prisoners' halfway house

By Elaine Swardlow

Seven months ago, the conceiver of a widely-backed plan for an ex-prisoners' halfway house was optimistic about securing city approval. However, a series of unofficial rejections by a city head and the possibility that the huge grants for the halfway house may be withdrawn have left its planner confused and disheartened.

Responsibility for the plan lies both with criminologist Josh Zambrowsky and his employer, the John Howard Society, an agency which deals with prisoners and ex-offenders. The halfway house was conceived with several unique features, which may or may not be causing its downfall. To Zambrowsky it was crucial that this halfway house not be located in a slum or remote area of the city. In addition, the house was to offer extensive therapeutic services to the fifteen men who would live there. Zambrowsky hoped to avoid the establishment of another "rooming house for ex-convicts".

In a letter to supporters of the plan, Yvon Lamarre, Vice-president of the Executive Committee of the City Council, objected to the location of the proposed halfway house. In the field of halfway houses, "Montreal has done more than its share", wrote Lamarre. He suggested that other areas of Greater Montreal which have low density residential sections would be more suited for halfway houses. Earlier Lamarre had said that the proposed site at Pine Avenue and Côte des Neiges was zoned residential.

Zambrowsky, however, said that the site's neighbourhood is far from residential in character since there are many institutions and rooming houses on the street, all of which have obtained permits in violation of the zoning law.

Lamarre has also expressed a fear that the halfway house would be troublesome to a community. Zambrowsky, with ten years' experience in prison work, claims that he is not aware of any crimes actually

being committed by the residents of halfway houses either in the shelter or in the surrounding community. The ex-prisoners are too well-supervised by the staff and local police, he says.

Zambrowsky is sceptical about Lamarre's objections to the plan. The criminologist notes that other figures ranging from the city councillors of the district to the Solicitor-General of Canada endorsed the project. To Zambrowsky, however, it is that the city's Executive Board is "notorious for spectacular projects" at the expense of "social priorities".

It is also, in Zambrowsky's opinion, "ignorance of the fact that the released prisoners will be out on the streets anyway. There is no rehabilitation in prisons and these people require treatment". His plan provides for professional counselling and therapy to assist consenting ex-offenders in their re-adjustment to society. For this therapy Zambrowsky

had envisaged a 4-6 month stay for the individual. "With any shorter a period, the ex-offender would not get the full benefit of the treatment; while any longer a stay would be a form of incarceration and a crutch for the person". Most operating expenses, including the therapy, would be covered by the National Parole Service.

According to Lamarre, plans are imminent for changes in the city charter which would require local residents to approve the establishment of future halfway houses. Thus official word on the proposed John Howard House awaits action on the charter. Even the possibility of locating the halfway house in a lower income, "Class B" commercial zone may be blocked by the city's efforts to halt the spread of halfway houses in Montreal entirely. Perhaps the only hope the John Howard House has is pressure from the PQ which had supported the creation of halfway houses in its campaign platform.

Surprisingly, Zambrowsky is a criminologist who does not espouse any particular theory on crime. He notes that crime is undoubtedly associated with poverty, yet also believes that an individual's personality causes him to "act out".

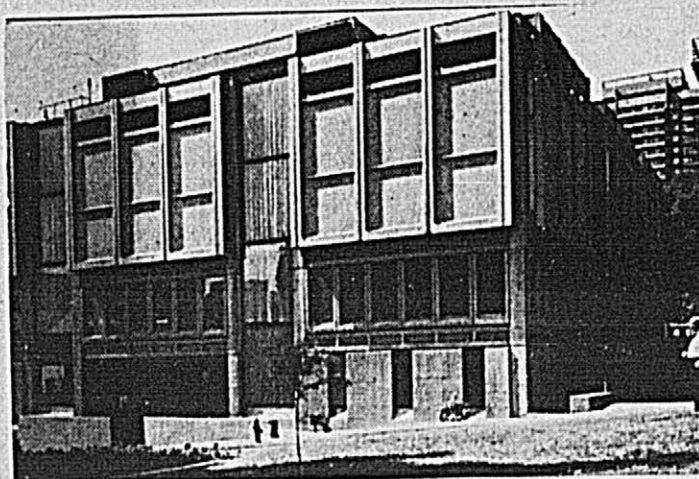
Zambrowsky's attitude toward criminals is pragmatic: "You can't grow them up again". He sees the rôle of the John Howard Society as helping ex-criminals to adjust to social realities such as job and family responsibility. At the same time, the Society does take an advocacy stand in lobbying for reform of prisons and the penal code.

John Howard himself was an English prison reformer of the late 18th century. Though his proposals for reform would not appear humanitarian by today's standards, it is perhaps fitting that the societies which have formed in Great Britain and elsewhere bear his name. They remind society that prison reform is far from just beginning or ending.

## MCGILL DAILY

### University Centre disappears!

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## Travel to school urges western school prexie

EDMONTON (CUP)—A nationwide program encouraging students to attend out-of-province universities is needed to balance enrollment disparities expected to hit Canadian universities within ten years, according to the President of Simon Fraser University.

Dr. Pauline Jewett said enrollment on western university campuses will rise 11 to 16 percent by 1978. But enrollment in Quebec and the Maritimes is expected to drop ten percent, she told the Men's and Women's Clubs of Edmonton January 19.

A federal government-sponsored program is necessary "to promote inter-provincial mobility of university students so they can be channelled into institutions with vacancies," she said.

Noting the biggest projected decline is in Quebec, she argued that the exchange would foster national unity and bilingualism.

Jewett admitted the problems in initiating the scheme "Boggles the mind". A major stumbling block would be persuading provincial governments to allow increased federal presence in education, she added, noting that increased federal subsidies could sway them.

Also, improved course trans-

fers between universities would have to be developed, she said.

Jewett called for a "tripartite group" involving federal and provincial governments with university governing boards to co-ordinate the program.

The idea was raised at the November meeting of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada and is on the agenda for the group's board of directors meeting in February.

At this point any steps to limit inter-provincial mobility of Canadian university students must be discouraged, she said.

"I'm totally opposed to provincial fee differentials," Jewett said.

While saying she is "unhappy about any tuition fee" the SFU president said, "I'm not as totally opposed to differential fees for foreign students."

However she warned against an elitist trend in Canadian universities and said differential fees must not be raised to extend elitism to visa students.

She suggested a full federal subsidization of visa student fees would be ideal, stressing it should apply only to students who could not otherwise attend.

"We must not raise fees prohibitively high to allow only upper class students from the U.S., Hong Kong or Tanganyika to attend," she said.



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**Caribbean Students' Society:**  
General meeting at 7 pm in Union rm B40. Lots of important matters to be discussed! For info call David at 392-8940.

**Auditions:**  
For two one act plays, *Traintime* by Tadd Sullivan and directed by Madora Thomson, and *You'd be Able to sleep in on Sundays* by and directed by Keir Cutler. Auditions will be held in the Player's Theatre 3rd floor union, today and Mon. 31, from 3 - 5 pm. All welcome.

**McGill Players' Theatre:**  
Last chance to see *The Zoo Story* by Edward Albee. Come to the theatre at 1:10 pm. Third floor Union. Admission free.

**Squash Tournament:**  
The Montreal Region Class 'B' Squash Tournament for men and women will be held at the Sir Arthur Currie Gym this weekend. Spectators are welcome. Today, Saturday and Sunday.

**Evening of Israeli Poetry:**  
Gates for Keys, an evening of Israeli poetry read by Shimon Levi of McGill and actress Joy Coghill, Saturday, January 29th, 8:30 pm at Hillel coffee house, 3460 Stanley St. Admission: \$2. students, \$3. non-students. Info: 845-9171.

**Women's Intramural Badminton Doubles:**  
Just one week left to sign up. Sign-up sheets in Currie gymnasium and around campus.

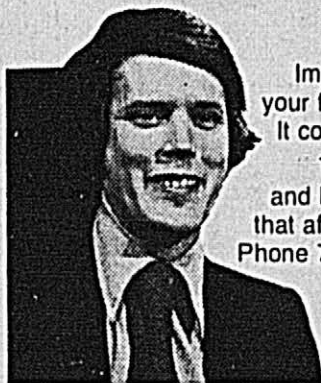
**Welcome Back Dance:**  
Newman Centre - Welcome Back Dance - Saturday at 8 pm. Music, BYOB. 3484 Peel St. For information, call 392-6311.

**Skating and Sledding Party:**  
Alpha Gamma Delta women's fraternity and SIGMA CHI fraternity invite everyone to come to a skating and sledding party. Meet at the Sigma Chi Happy Hour, 3581 University, at 7:00 pm. Warm-up party will follow.

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## Smith shines

## UQTR edge Redmen

By Marvin Miller

L'Université du Québec à Trois Rivières fired 52 shots at McGill goalie Al Smith. Smith was miraculous, but the Redmen could not outscore the powerful Pats. The final score was 3-2, in a game that took place in Trois Rivières Wednesday night.

McGill played defensive hockey at its best from start to finish, waiting for their opportunities against their first-place rivals.

## Down to the wire

The game went right down to the wire in the most exciting finish of the year for the Redmen.

André Bourgeois emerged as the hero as he scored on a "Bang bang" play of the face-off with three minutes left in the game.

But the real hero of the match was Al Smith and his name echoed throughout the arena all night. He continually stopped the Pats from point blank range, and sent them away shaking their heads like, "What do we have to do to beat this guy?"

John Swan opened the scoring at 1:02 of the opening period. Lorne McIntosh picked a loose puck up along the boards, and Pats goalie Daniel Coutu played wanderer and it cost him dearly. McIntosh passed back to Swan and he shot through a maze of players.

## Pats frustrated

The Pats poured 17 shots at Smith in the first period, and he frustrated them time and time again. Smith also had a little help from his friends, the goal posts, as the Orange and Blue rang three shots off the pipes.

Jean Lamoureux, one of the Pats' smaller players at 5'10" (I told you before they were big), tied the score late in period on a pass from Claude Huard.

The game tightened up in the scoreless second period. Smith stopped 12 more shots that came his way, including a dazzling save off ex-Voyageur Louis Chiasson, who was in all alone on Smith.

With the score tied 1-1 at the end of 40 minutes, McGill coach Herb Madill stood outside the dressing room contemplating. "I'm not going to tell them anything until just before it's time to go out onto the ice", he said. "And then I'm going to tell them to play for their lives...as though their lives depended on it".

## Super defence

And play for their lives they did. The Red and White kept up their super defence as the Pats applied incredible pressure, and Smith made save after save after save.

At one point the Pats peppered four shots at Smith before McGill defensive stand-out Ed Vlasic saved a goal by blocking a shot and diving on it in the crease.

Pierre Gingras picked one out of the air (as they say when someone shoots the puck in from mid-air) at 3:50 but it took the gutsy Redmen only two minutes to bounce right back.

Ken Covo dug the puck out of the corner, and gave it to McIntosh who, while lying on his back, passed to Swan who was "Johnny on the spot" for his second goal of the night.

The rest of the period was Pats vs. Smith as they took 23 more shots at Smith who couldn't be beaten.

With four minutes left and the score still tied, McIntosh had a clear-cut breakaway from center but Coutu made the save on him. McIntosh, who played his best game of the year, was disappointed: "It was getting towards the end of my shift, and I was dead. I was skating for my life with those two goons chasing me. I beat him. (Coutu). He was down, I just didn't lift it".

## Bananas?

Bourgeois scored the winning goal at 16:52, and the whole Three Rivers team swarmed onto the ice to congratulate him. (The three McGill fans also went bananas but in a different way.)

Bourgeois skated up to Smith and curiously apologized

for scoring. He explained later, "Ca me touchait au coeur quand j'ai conte. They worked so hard and deserved to win just as much as we did. He (Smith) was amazing. That's why I apologized".

Pat coach Normand Meunier also praised Smith as he wiped his brow: "What a hockey game...he's a great goalie, Smith. What a big game he played!"

He also went on to comment about the Redmen, "Herb had a real good system going to-

night. They played really well defensively. My players just weren't lucky".

Lucky or not, they won the game and took a firmer hold on first place.

The three stars of the game, as selected by yours truly and everyone else in the building were: Al Smith, Al Smith, and Al Smith, and well deserved.

## SHORT SHOTS:

It was a super team effort, guys...The Redmen are playing their best hockey of the

year...It's too bad the gods aren't on their side as far as the schedule goes, as they had to face Three Rivers twice, and now it's two in a row against powerful Concordia...Captain Ed Bruton got a well-deserved compliment from Meunier: "He's a great player, who sees everything that goes on on the ice at once and so he anticipates well". Speaking of Bruton, the captain suffered a broken jaw in the game and will be lost to the Redmen for the rest of the season.

## Rules, organizational changes shape up intramural program

By Richard C. Jablonski

Since this past September, when Jean Claude Lanthier effectively took over the post of men's intramural athletic coordinator at McGill, the university's intramural athletic program has undergone changes in almost every aspect of its functions. The motivation behind these changes has been Lanthier's desire to streamline and improve McGill's intramural athletic program in accordance with the reasonable wishes of those students who actively participate in intramural activities.

## New body

On the organizational and administrative level, a new governing body for the men's intramural program has been formed. Known as the MIAC (Men's Intramural Athletic Council) this body is primarily the outgrowth of the old SIRC (Sports Intramural Recreational Council). The MIAC is far more specific in its role, however, than was its predecessor, as it deals only with the problems of policy formation and decision making in the men's intramural area. The council is comprised of twelve students, each representing a specific academic faculty of the co-ed residences. While Glenn Thompson is this year's chairman of the MIAC, Lanthier sits in on all of the council's meetings, offering the students his advice and answering any questions that they may have concerning the intramural program.

An important unit within the MIAC is the five member Protest and Disciplinary Committee, the body which rules on all matters of disagreement arising from specific intramural matches. This year, the committee is comprised of Steve Brayne (Education), Mike Kuzmiki (Grad Studies), Sheldon Abramovitch (Science), Tewfik Saleh (Management) and Michael Litel (Arts). These five have the power to indefinitely suspend from play any individual whose actions and/or behaviour do not conform to the ideals of clean play and good sportsmanship.



J.C.: "There can't be any ambiguities in the rules."

## No ambiguities

One of the initial goals of the MIAC as a whole has been to revamp and clarify the rules and regulations of specific intramural activities. As Lanthier himself has said: "There can't be any ambiguities in the rules. A few changes and improvement's need to be made".

What follows is a sport-by-sport rundown of the important rule changes instituted by the MIAC. That body would welcome any further suggestions from students that would result in possible improvements in the calibre of the intramural program.

## BASKETBALL:

The only real change in basketball is the institution of a specific rule with regard to late starting games. The amount of time by which a game is late in getting started will be subtracted from the first half of playing time. This rule applies to all sports except ice hockey, which has a slightly different rule covering the question of late starts. Otherwise, all games will be played according to IABO (International Association of Basketball Officials) rules, available to all students at the gymnasium.

## ICE HOCKEY:

The ice hockey has probably undergone the most drastic rule changes, due primarily to a noticeable upswing in violence in the intramural leagues. This year, five minute major penalties will be assessed for any of the following violations: crosschecking, fighting, high-sticking, hooking, slashing, spearing, fighting, and leaving the penalty or players' benches illegally. At the referee's discretion, a game misconduct penalty may also be assessed on top of the major penalty, and further action (i.e. suspension from further play) may be taken by the Protest and Disciplinary Committee. A match penalty, a five minute major penalty, and a two minute minor penalty will be assessed against any player who is considered to be attempting to injure an opponent. The CAHA (Canadian Amateur Hockey Association) rulebook is the basis for most of these new assessments.

The rule on late starts (that late time will be subtracted from the half-time break and then the second period of play) is based upon the varying length of hockey matches. It is theoretically possible to start late and still finish a game on

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## Intramurals...

time. It is also possible to start on time and fail to complete a single period of play. This all depends upon the individual game.

On the bright side, this is the first year in which the intramural program has supplied equipment for Open League hockey matches. The student response to the Open League has been so overwhelming that Lanthier has been compelled to seek additional ice time for upcoming seasons in an attempt to satisfy as many potential participants as possible. Also, a championship playoff game between the Faculty and Open League Champion teams is under consideration.

### OUTDOOR SOCCER:

Soccer will retain its current set of rules, adhering to those regulations established by FIFA (the international governing body of the sport) modified for intramural play only in terms of playing time and field dimensions.

### INDOOR SOCCER:

This popular sport is also governed, wherever possible, by FIFA rules. The only noteworthy change for the upcoming season concerns player eligibility. No more than three Redmen soccer players may perform for any one indoor soccer team. The MIAC hopes that this rule will enhance the quality of play through the creation of a more balanced competitive league.

### VOLLEYBALL:

All rules are identical to the FIVA rules.

### BROOMBALL:

Broomball aficionados will be happy to hear that the MIAC has decided to increase playing time in their sport from two fifteen minute halves to two twenty minute halves. In addition to this, certain rule clarifications have been made. The centre ice redline will be the determining factor in all offside and icing calls. No offensive player may precede the ball into the opponent's goal crease. No defensive player may block an opponent's shot within his own goal-tender's crease. In the latter case a five minute major penalty will be assessed against the offending player.

Any deliberate attempt to injure an opponent will result in a match penalty and the likelihood of action on the part of the Protest and Disciplinary Committee.

### TOUCH FOOTBALL:

The rules in this sport are fairly well established. One minor change has been made, eliminating the necessity for three offensive linemen to assume a "three-point" stance. This move will be applauded by those wide receivers who prefer to operate from the possibility of one team "sitting" on the ball at the conclusion of a game. Medicine's MIAC representative, Les Eisner, suggested that the final two minutes of a game should be comprised of five plays, rather than three. This would force a team to work for a first down in order to maintain possession of the ball at game's end, allowing a trailing team one more shot at moving the ball. As with ice hockey, a playoff game between the Faculty and Open League championship teams would be held at the conclusion of the season in order to determine an overall intramural champion.

### CONCLUSIONS:

On the whole, the intramural program at McGill has become a more responsive, smooth-running unit under Lanthier. He has been more or less personally responsible for providing the impetus for the above rule changes, stating that: "There are so many other problems, personality conflicts between teams, between players, and between players and officials, without having problems with the rules".

The next project for Lanthier and the MIAC will be the gradual upgrading in quality of each intramural activity, particularly in terms of facilities, equipment, and participation levels. These improvements may be somewhat slow in coming for a variety of reasons, not the least of which is the perennial shortage of money in the intramural budget. However, if the MIAC's first semester track record is any indication of the future, changes and improvements will be made in the intramural program, the student participants being the big winners in the long run.

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